SHAFFER AGAIN.

ER ABOUT UPCHURCH, TIM LEE, GEO. LANE & CO., TO A UNITED ATES SENATOR.

Severe Upon His Radical and Does Some Plain

past few days the following en by Postmaster SHAFFER to TUS SAWYER, a prominent U. has fallen into our hands. It during the squabble between ELLISON & Co on the one SHAFFER on the other. We he readers of the CHRONICLE emment because it has a tenlow the inward workings of party of Wake county and nembers think of each other. er endorse its statements or and merely publish it to corruption that exists in the

erty in Wake. ly course for Democrats to show their condemnation of that ticket who seek their office. None of those who ing deserve the support of a onest or patriotic man in the If they ever deserved it, they ited it by their conduct. the letter. COL. SHAFFER

DSTATES POST-OFFICE. ын, N. C., Feb. 1, 1890. Committee, Etc., Etc.

SIR: -The original of the in-emorial was found upon my ently, and being disinclined to it, I forward to you, with ons as follows:

ners are all colored people r as I can learn, the signaall forged except the first

per alleges that I have never ny service to the party, or to ed race; am destitute of influtanding menace and stumblingthe party; couldn't be elected bustable, etc. etc.

RACE AND PARTY SERVICE, ive of New York, 53 years of have been a Republican all my bably before these people ever such a party. I entered the chevrors in April, 1861; comregiment in 1864-5; was honscharged in September, 1867 some tokens of cold lead and

ot-metal about me yet. ited States Commissioner instituted and maintained to he prosecution of the Ka-Kluxhile these people were hiding in

hed homes. hief Supervisor of Elections I corded and perpetuated the evi gross frauds upon the ballotfifteen years,

hairman of the Raleigh School tee in 1875-6 I organized and hed the first Free white and colraded School ever known in a Free Graded School for both every town of 5,000 inhabitante State; almost exclusively at the

e of the white people. remade it possible for scores of icans to hold lucrative office, by ng upon their official bonds from thirty thousand dollars each. id dearly for it, too, as the reudgments I have paid upon them ese proceedings abundantly show. ALLY, I have appointed more colen to office since my entry upon Post-master than all the Repulfor of Internal Revenue; the patf the memorialists or their po

the elective county officers are Re-

these unfortunate dupes, and

rdy Colman, whose name is forged but even the work will turn upon its memorial, is an ex-convict, just tormentors, and forbearance may cease prison. Of those following him, to be a virtue. bly not one could tell the contents

to of making a living by arresting of the doubtless awkward and humiliation of the living by arresting of the doubtless awkward and humiliation of the living by arresting of the livin ed by the city police as trivial, I red forger of the false signatures.

at desire to wituess the prosecution oss frauds upon the ballot-box, and and moral force of the highest order, commended a man possessing those ideations. Whether that action was will not attempt to conjecture. The ideation is in his hand, he claims to be in the best lights believe the interest of the best lights to discharge with public patronage, and my hands are clean and my conscience void of offense.

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wart Ellison wanted to be Janitor
bailding; but well knowing his diciency through past expe

rience in the same office, I refused to appoint him. He is an ignorant, vulgar intemperate politician, without the grace of truth or henesty. He is for sale to the highest bidder; and available only for dirty work. He has ranked high among those devoted Southern Republi-cans who got into the National Conventions and put shekels in their purses by eelling themselves to the friends of Presidential candidates BEFORE the vote, and selling the candidates in person AFTERWARD; but at the last State Convention there arose a little band of young colored men who laid him out

ward, the normal vote of which is near-

ly three Republicans to one Democrat,

three-fourths of which is colored. Concealed behind Stewart Ellison, punching him up and egging him on, lie two noteworthy specimens of the genus "Southern Republican," These are J. C. L. Harris and Charles D. Upchurch. He was supposed to have been "conciliated" as a kicker, by his appointment to the second best office in the gift of the Collector of Internal Revenue, with a clerk of his own nomination to do his work at half his salary, while he writes scurrilous articles under assumed names for the New York Times against the Administration, and levies black-mail upon the guileless officials as contributions for "our paper," which basn't materialized for two months, and probably never will again.

The second is the brother-in-law of the first, and Clerk of the Superior Court, without a Republican subordinate in his office. I have been upon his official bond for six years; am now; and this is a specimen of his gratitude. Through fifteen years of unbroken occupation of the best office in the State, he has come to believe, not only that he owns the office in fee, but that he may resent, as an interference with his prerogative, they never seemed to have heard before. any ambition for office without his con- It was to this topic that Mr. Johnston

Returning from a late visit to Washington to lay his wires for the rejection of my nomination, he stated publicly, that he had "Shaffer on the run," that be had had his nomination referred to a committee of one, not a Republican, and not a member of the committee!

He is the same "influential Republi can" who, upon the sure of his kincandidate for the Post-office, turned the portrait of President Harrison to the wall, cursed bim publicly for a "dishfaced son of-a-bitch," rejoiced over the result of the Ohio election, hung out his draperies upon the death of Jefferson Davis, and expects to be re-elected as an independent candidate this year | carried away many useful lessons to ponwithout Democratic opposition! "What

foois we mortals be!" Another anxious brother-in-law and devoted patriot is that ubiquitous, notorious and hairless Celt, Timothy F. Lee. Dismissed in disgrace from the army as Second Lieutenant, Ninth Massachusetts Regiment in 1861, at a time when all TRUE men were most needed, he lodged here at the close of the war ods and swamps about their in the guise of a sulter and the rank of Captain, which has since been raised to "Colonel." An oily tongue and a bummer's cheek secured him the Shrievalty, with which he soon bankrupted himself and all his sureties who could not successfully plead the Statute of Limitations or coverture, and left his numerous private creditors to mourn their folly and charge his accounts to profit and Carolina, and formulated and se-he passage of the general law from every office he ever held, and their names are "legion," except the last, the time and salary of which he devotes

to the defeat of the nominations of the

In heated political campaigns I am generally described by "our friends the enemy" as a Carpetbagger; a term which would apply with equal truth and relevancy to a majority of the United States Senate; as witness the following facts: I came here under an order of the Secretary of War for duty in the Freedman's Bureau, iu March, 1866. Upon my discharge from that service in 1868 county and National officials in I became, and have ever since been, a citizen of North Carolina; invested all citizen of North Carolina; invested all my estate here, and, among other things of whose office is \$80,000, while of a public nature, I devoted three years the Post-office is but \$8,000! The of my life and \$8,000 of my private rouble is that they are not of the finds to the first great township map of North Carolina ever issued, for public schools and private uses. I have held public office during all that period; yet except one, and he would be my name figures in ne FRAUD COMMIScould have made his bond; yet SION REPORTS, no ARTICLES of IMs not a Republican subordinate, PEACHMENT, and no CRIMINAL or or black, among them; and these other PROSECUTIONS for MALFEASANCE pose to gain Crawford a large majority, men who, with two or three IN OFFICE; a record of good citizenship office seekers maddened by disap- for which I am ready to try titles WITH ment, hide behind, and "sic" these ad people on.

much for the "stumbling-block and ce" business; and now a word the contract of sice.

THE ISSUE AND LET ME POCUS THE LIGHTS UPON THEIR PUBLIC CAREER. I have no desire to lift the mantle of sioperations behind the screen, and lence and oblivion now resting upon the unsavory record of their past lives,

These are the choice spirits who hope paper, if they have ever seen it. to compass the defeat of my confirmausible parties of the paper. Of Lane wanted a position in my of-He refers to George Lane—EDITOR] or knowledge of, the case, there are ab-

prosecuting slight offenders of his ing to be gored to death in the house of race for the fees, in cases disred by the city police as trivial, I red to appoint him. He is the conditions of the force of the following the representations of such men as these, hn S. Leary is the only man of any without hearing or notice to me, there ed States Attorney; but having an from such action, for I have made my knowing it would require legal taltommends in the highest conducted the office according to the highest conducted the office according to the best lights before me; had no

I am very respectivity, A. W. BHAFFER

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WEST

THERE IS A FULL REGISTRA-TION AND THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT.

Col. Thee. D. Johnston in Graham-The News from the Counties West o the Blue Ridge.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.) ASHEVILLE, N. O. Oct. 31.-I return

ed last night from Robbinsville, the county seat of Graham, to which place cold, and repeated it last June, when he had accompanied the Hon. Thomas D. was beaten for Alderman in his his own Johnston. He had made an appointment to address the people of Graham on Tuesday, the second day of the term of the Superior court, but on reaching Robbinsville we learned that the Sheriff of the county had already notified the people that Judge Philips would not open court until Wednesday morning, and the attendance on Tuesday was too small to provide a good audience Though Mr. Johnston had an appointment to speak at Rurnsville on Thursday he concluded it wiser to remain and speak to the Graham people rather than go back to Yancey, e pecially as the Yan-cey people would be provided for by the

services of ex-Gov. Jarvis.

On Wednesday morning after awaiting the arrival of the Judge to obtain his consent to speak before the organization" of the court, Mr. Johnston addressed as large an audience as could be squeezed into the court room. It was the only large room in the village that could be secured, and the wind was too wild to speak out of doors. A more attentive and interested audience I never saw, and not the least attentive were the Republicaus, who seemed to lend a very willing ear to truths relating to the bearing of the tariff upon their individual fortunes chiefly addressed himself, and he did so with that fullness of information and strength of argument proper to one who had had large and active participation in national legislation upon the vital question of tariff measures. He is a very animated speaker-a ready one, with facts, figures and illustrations ready at his finger and tongue's end, quick in retort, repartee and reply to questions interjected by an officious Republican interlocutor, who was overwhelmed every time with the ready laugh raised against him. The crowd was with Mr. Johnston with most enthusiastic admiration and trust. The Republicans present listened with close attention, and without doubt der upon, though possibly many votes may not be changed. But the effect was to inspire the Democrats with confidence and also to mitigate, if not dissipate, some existing local troubles among candidates for the county offices, who are before the people, not by virtue of a convention, but by the decision of the primaries. The result of the election, I think wi'l be that Orawford will receive a considerably increased majority, and

will be elected. Mr. Johnston's speech was pronounced by the Graham people as one of the best if not the best, they had ever heard on political questions, and there is no question as to its useful influence.

that the Democratic county representa-

tive, Taylor, will beat his Republican

opponent, Crisp, by a small majority,

while all the other Democratic officers

As to the other counties, I learn from Cherokee that Democratic prospects are very good, with a certainty that Orawford will carry the county by a fair majority. The Republicans will probably elect their county officers. There is a chance for the election of Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the House Wm. R. Trull, for a long time a noted, active Republican leader in the Ninth District, is now equally enthusiastic and laboring as a Democratic worker, and is doing most effective service.

Clay, of course is all right, without a break in the ranks, and the worthy and able old member McClure, will be elected without difficulty, and by a large majority. Me J. O Bell, the candidate for the Benate in the 42d district hea developed surprising power as a speaker and a worker, and will be entitled to a large share of the credit for the majorities which will crown the labors of the campaign in the district.

In Macon the prospects are brilliant. There is not the slightest subject of dis cussion there this year, no independent, no sore heads, but a hearty, united purand elect every Democratic candid overwhelming majorities.

Jackson is in a better condition than it has been for a number of years, and, like Macon, is free of all the disturbing elemeats. Crawford will carry the county by from 450 to 550 majority. Swain will give Orawford a good majority, but otherwise the condition has not been so harmonious as could be wished. Now all troubles appear to be composed, and I have reason to believe the county will be solidly Democratic

As to the other counties, your information is probably as complete as my own. Good work is being done in Buncombe; and our majority will not be less than 500. The work of registration has resulted, at last, in being generally full behalf. and complete throughout the West. J. D. C.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temper-ature 53; minimum temperature 22; rainfall, 0.00 inobes. Local forecast for Baleigh and vicinity to-day: Fair weather; warmer; southerly winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Forecast for Virginia and North Carolina: Fair; warmer; southerly winds; fair and slightly warmer Monday in North Caro-

W. H & R. S. TUCKER, & CO. Shoulder Capes.

In all the atylish Furs, Grey Erimmer, Astrochen, Black Martei, &c. Just in by Express, a new line of two popular Fur Capes, Persian Lamb and Fool

ROUSING BALLY.

A Big Democratic Meeting Last Night o Sound Doctrine and Logic Dispersed by Eloquent and Powerful

There was a rousing Democratic meetag at the court house last night, and there were probably more Republicans and colored people at the meeting than has attended any Democratic speaking held in the city. It was a good thing for them to be there. They heard some of the soundest and plainest doctrice are leaving the city to vote at the com-

that has been dispensed in these parts during this campaign.

Mr. N. B. Broughton presented Mr. J.N. Leach, Jr., who speke to the gathering for some time. His presentation and elaboration of the current issues were superb. He took up the tariff and s showed by comparisons of prices as they were a month ago, and as they are now, how the tariff had raised the prices on all the articles which are needed an I used by the poor people for food and clething, and he told his hearers not to take his word for this statement, but to go and look around for themselves and they would see he had stated facts. Then he reminded the people very forcibly that the Republicans had passed that

tariff bill. Then he showed why the Radicals passed this tariff bill. It was to tax and rob the poor farmers and workingmen and laborers, while these people didn't understend how they were being taxed. But the Radicals saw that this robbery was being found out now by all classes of people, and these same Radicals knew that when the people did find out this robbery, they would turn against the Republican party and vote them out of power. Yes, they knew this. But the Radi- of the set of furniture. cals wanted to keep on robbing and stealing, and they couldn't do this unless they could keep control of the government; and that they might continue in power, they were about to pass the Force bill by which they could virtually force the people to keep on voting for them; and if the people wouldn't keep on voting for the Radicals, why this aw would allow the Radicals to count themselves in and keep in power anyhow That's why they wanted to pass this Force bill.

Mr Leach spoke for somethine. He paid his respects to Democratic "scratchers" and oh! how he scored those Democrats who thought of "scratching." He asked those Democrats if they thought the Republicans had any Democratic friends for whom they would "scratch" the Republican ticket. No, they hadn't; and if a Republican wouldn't scra c'i for Democrat, no Democrat should scratch for a Republican.

Mr. Leach's speech was one of the most pointed and home striking add.esses that has been made during the campaign, and it was very cordially appreciated and applauded.

Mr. F. H. Busbee. Mr. Leach was followed by Mr. F. H. Busbee. Anybody who has ever heard Mr. Busbee speak knows something of the eloquent and logical feast which that gentleman gave to his audience. Among his main points he showed up

the sectionalism of the Radical party. He showed how the South had been utterly ignored by it in every thing. He the colored people how silly and unreasonable they had been in supporting a party which treated them as though they were dumb cattle. Radicals did not appreciate them, and did nothing for them. Out of 105 offices which were filled in this revenue district only two negroes got anything, and the salary of neither was as much as \$900 a year.

Mr. Busbee touched upon the Force bill. He said that for twenty five years the one wish and the one desire of Southern people had been for peace. But the Radicals were about to outrage every sentiment of peace and were seeking to foist bayonet rule over this bright, sunny and peaceful Southland through the provisions of the force bill. Mr. Busbee's excoriation of this measure and meanness and sectional prejudice was powerful, and it struck home to every hearer. He said in connection with the matter that North Carolina would never submit to being deprived of privileges which belonged to a free citizen of this country—bayonets or no bayonets; and this sentiment was roundly and enthusiastically applanded.

Mr. Busbee went on with the tariff bill. and said and proved that every line of it was sectional and against the South. His speech was simply superb, and it showed up Radical rescality and made Democratic votes.

Mr. B. W. Pou, Jr.

Mr. Pou made a short speech after Mr. Bushee. He impressed the great importance of voting straight and scored the weakness and pusillanimity of those easy, watery Demograta who thought the proper thing to do was to vote for a Republican, if the Republican wanted his vote. Mr. Pou's speech was characteristic of him and was therefore strong and force; ul. He has done gallant and telling work in the judicial district, and his canvass has been specially beneficial to Wake county, and the people of the county appreciate him and thank him for his able and telling canvass in their

A. W. SHAFFER doesn't like CHAS. D. UPCHURCH. He abuses him and belittles him in letters which are now pub lic Yet SHAPPER will vote for UP-CHURCH because he is a Republican. Here is a lesson for you Democrats. Vote the straight ticket. This is no time for considering personal relations or preferences. Every man must vote his ticket straight—white for white colored for colored and Radical.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

The Boys Are for Williams by a Large Majority. (Special Cor. of STATE CHBORICLE.) OAK RIDGE, N. O., Oct. 31 .- At an

nection held by the boys of Oak Rid Institute this morning, for Congressing

KALEIGH IN BRIEF.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE CAPITAL.

hort Items of News Gathered on the Fly by the Chronicle's Reporters.

It is expected that a fine set of chimes will be a feature of the Church of the Sacred Heart in this city before next

Nearly all the State officials whose homes are elsewhere than in Raleigh The revenue collections in this district

\$117,467,93. Of this amount \$76,822,41 were collected at the I) irbam office. The glorious Indian summer is here

for the mouth of October amounted to

in its most supreme grandeur. Nothing was ever more gorgiously bautiful than its expansive dress of many colors. The partridges are having both a lively and deadly time with the sportsmen. The birds that are not lively

enough to get out of the way, go dead. \$200 for the apprehension and capture of Henry Banner, who is charged with murdering W. T Davis in Johnston

Killarny an Irish comedy was presented by the Baldwin Theatre Company last night. Mr. W. M Buckley holding ticket No 5697 took the \$30 00 instead

Mr. T. J Woodall, of Rhamkatte, yesterday sent to Mr. C. J. Bette, foreman of the Chronicle office a magnificent potato. This fine tuber was grown by Mr. Wooda'l, and measures ten inches Mr. Woodail, and measures ten inches in length and is over fourteen inches in circumference.

Yesterday was a booming day, both in a business and political way. The cotton, tobacco and produce markets were all a surging mass of busy, bustling humanity, and the politicians could be seen working their devious ways through the crowd and speaking and talking to everybody who would listen to them.

Rev. A. McCullen has been preaching earnest and telling gospel sermons every night for the past week at Edenton strest M. E Church. He has returned from Missouri to stay, and says that he longed for the home of his birth. He is one of the "coming" popular ministers in the N. C. Conference.

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Blankets.

A large line just received in white, Red and Green at extraordinary low prices A new line of Misses Uloaks just received in the latest styles. NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE

FALSE TO THE PROMISES TO THE NEGRO.

(Webster's Weekly.)

A Republican Senate killed the Blair bill, which would have brought education to the illiterate white and colored children of the South, and would in part bave compensated us for the money which is annually taken from our section in the form of internal revenue taxation. This is the baser falsification of the promises which it made the people of the South than any other. The platform of 1888 was the first formal promise made to our people that the internal revenue should be repealed, but for years the Republicans have made our people believe that a Democratic House was all that stood in the way of the adoption of the bill. It is the duty of the Republican party to pass the Blair bill. It abolished slavery and gave the negro the ballot and it is a debt which it owes the country to qualify him to cast it intelligently. But it has proven false to its obligations and pledges too.

If you have not seen the cheapest Linen bosom reinforced White Shirt to be found in the State, go at once to D. S. Waitt's, where you will find them, together with other goods in his line equaloct30 4t ly as cheap.

Opera House.

Miss Rose Osborne, a well-known actress of real merit, will make her appearance at the opera house Tuesday (election) night, Nov. 4th, in a new melodrama entitled "Satan," Miss Osborne was at one time leading lady for the late C. B Bishop, and made such a success that the following season she was Fate Company. Since then she has gradually risen in her choice profession. and now stands pre-eminent. After the performance Thursday night in Danville, Va,, Miss Osborne was tendered a banquet by the leading society people of that place to show their appreciation for her as a woman and an artiste. Arrangements have been made to have a special wire run to the theatre, and election re-turns will be received and read from the

Another fresh arrival of "Glori," Fast black Gingham, Alpaca and silk umbrel- whites, 92 colored. lers selling rapidly at popular prices from 75 cents to \$8.25. Go and see them D. S. WAITT'S.

Col. A. B. Andrews, 2nd Vice-President of the Richmond and Danville Bailroad Company, came to Lenoir from Boone last Thursday, and, going down on the C. & L. passenger train on Friday, met his private car, at Hickory and went on it to Raleigh. An item from a now on my third bottle, and able to over-Boone last Thursday, and, going down on the C. & L passenger train on Fri-Winston paper, elsewhere copied, says that Oot Andrews was going to Bristol, but the weather was so bad that he turn: ed back from Boone. Col. Andrews drove out to call on Dr. J. C. Blair, one Institute this morning, for Congressional district, Capt.
for the Fifth Congressional district, Capt.
A. H. A. Williams received 147 votes to
first old war-comredes. Thursday
evening he was called upon by a dategation of the business men of Landr.—

CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Methodist.

EDENTON STREET CHURCH—Rev. J. H. Cordon, D. D., paster. Rev. A. McCullen, who has been preaching every night during the week, will dill the pulpit, after which the calebration of the Lord's Supper will be held. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. J. Young, Sap't. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the paster. Public invited.

CENTRAL M. M. CHURCH, SOUTH.-Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor. Sunday-school 9: 5 a. m., R. C. Redford, superinte ent Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 by the pastor. Strangers in the will find a cordial welcome, and be see by polite ushers. A welcome to all.

BROOKLYN CHURCH—Rev. J. D Pegram, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 8 p m, by the pestor. Sunday-school at 8 p m. The public cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEFFERD—Re
W. M. Clark, rector. Twenty-second Sur
day after Trinity. Morning prayer, so
more and Holy Consumition at it a. If
Sunday-school at 4 p. m.; evening prayer
or and sermon at 7:50 p.m., Services dan
ing the week: Wednesday and Friday at
10 a. m. All seats free. All cordially invited.

nen. The birds that are not lively mough to get out of the way, go dead.

The Governor has offered a reward of 200 for the apprehension and capture of Henry Banner, who is charged with murdering W. T Davis in Johnston free. All cordially invited.

Baptist. Ten immense eight wheel locomotives are being put together at the Raleigh and Gaston shops for the G. C. and N. real. Five more will arrive here next week.

Killarny an Irish comedy was present

BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school opens at 9:15 a m, N. B. Broughton, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Praise services at 7:30 p m. All cordially invited.

Christian Church.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAS CHURCH-Rev. J. S Watkins, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:80 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 8:45 p m, by the pastor. Services at Mission Chapel at 4 p m. Polite ushers. Seats f ee. All cordially invited.

Those specially attractive novelties, Black Linen Collars, Cuffs and Dress Shirts will be in and on sale Thursday afternoon, the 30th instant at

D. S. WAITT'S.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN LOTS.

To be Put on the Market in the "City of Oaks"--By the West End Land Company of Raleigh.

It was intended by the West End Land Company, of Raleigh, to make an announcement of a good and unexpected opportunity to secure beautiful building lots in the prettiest part of Raleigh to-day, but the non-arrival of maps &c. has made a postponement of the an-

nouncement necessary. Look for next Sunday's CHRONICLE and see what splendid opportunitiessuch as cannot be offered again—will be

presented. Mr. J. D. Boushall is President of this company, and Mr. J. N. Holding, Secretary and Treasurer.

Supreme Court.

Proceedings on yesterday: Hicks vs. Ward; submitted on brief by J. W. Hays for plaintiff, and Graham and Winston for defendant

Heggie vs. building and Loan Association; argued by Graham and Winston for defendant, and T. T. Hicks by brief

Bank vs. Bobbitt; argued by Edwards and Batchelor for plaintiff, and Graham and Winston for defendant. Bevill vs. Cox; submitted on brief by

Boyd, Dillard and King for plaintiff. and J. T. Morehead for defendant Berry's case from Orange; motion to dismiss appeal.

next Thursday, November 6th. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, & CO.

The Sixth district will be called on

Ladies' and Children's Underwear. The largest stock, the greatest variety, Ribbed and Plain, in Cotton, Merino and All-wool. Dr. Jeger's Senitary Underwear. Sizes and prices right for

> W. H. & R. S. Tuckes & Co. MECKLENBURG O. K.

The Campaign Has Closed-We Dem crate Will Win.

[Special to STATE CHPONICLE.] CHARLOTTE, N. C .- The Campaign in this county has been very warm, the fight being between Democra's and Prosent out as the star in Bartley Campbell's hibitionists for Legislature, the latter party having manifested much strength in Mecklenburg of late. The fight will close Monday with a big speech by Senator Vance and others, The county is believed to be safe as neual.

An Error From White Oak.

(Special Cor. STATE CHROSTICES.)

APEX, N. C., Oat. 81 .- I see you put registration of whites for this township at 228; colored 85—It should be 287

H. C. OLIVE.

Is Consumption Incurable t

Read the following. Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down see the work on my farm. It is the

ine over made." Jenes Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says; "Had it not been for Dr. King's Bow Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health," Try it. Sample battles free at John Y, Mellac's drugsless.